

MERMOZ COMPLETES ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Today

Fine Girls Many
Only 575 Per Cent Profit
Drunk in the Air
A Genuine Octopus

ARTHUR BRISBANE

AMERICAN girls went to England to win British golf and a bad average. All the United States produce abroad are metal and leather. Uniform where sunshine, summer and sunbathes the unpolished Helen.

There has no monopoly on nervous young women. A golden-haired 22-year-old girl from England often landed yesterday in the day ahead of all records. Miss Johnson past the dangerous Indian country all world records. Her plane smaller than a biplane of St. Louis. Her 11,000 miles and the exercise in the same plane to weight the young lady. In the mud takes a bath a change of underclothing. Playing

This great gambling house at Monte Carlo had last year's profits to only 50 per cent lowest. Last compares with the interest in a government bond or dividends on legitimate industrial stocks. But not much for the gambling.

But 50 per cent interests those are foolish enough to gamble on racing in gambling houses or on. So-called honest games are said to yield the houses a profit of about 40 per cent on a dollar bet. You can imagine and honest games make.

FISHING Long Island supplies a measure of prohibition in the

He Anding operating a plane took two women three in 400 feet. One man drunk took the controls from Pilot. In everybody in the plane was in danger when Anding struck a hand on the jaw knocking him senseless between the passenger seats. The drunken passenger, after Anding landed the plane stumbled out and was thrown stones at the

Bar. 12 whisky is of poor quality

DAILY MAIL OF BRISBANE, Aus-
tralia, is an octopus, with top
and stripes big cigar and
drinking upon the oil
and

Large type was Australian
and primarily for Australians
for home Daily Mail says Amer-
ica is wanted there serving oil
within the British empire.

Brasbie Daily Mail editor
came here and see what the
oil Co managed by Sir Henry
D. on concern is doing.

He Anding with his Shell Oil Co
oil deposits all over the
United States is the most effective
in record. What he does to
native-born oil octopuses makes
oil sales tears.

Anding even wins in America a
million for supplying the Japan
oil with oil selling to Japan
more than it ever was before
from American oil fields
the profit abroad.

Call a FIRST CLASS
British has nothing to learn
in the octopus line.

Many remember when the Pan
canal was suggested how
a sum staggered imagine

40 times that sum to Eu-
rope the processes of killing
and nothing but little pro-
old Liberty bonds far below

the bank department studies
for a bridge over the Hudson
a fifth seventh in New
cost \$100,000,000 but that
More millions attract it.

Recently recently
a young some comfort
should be selling over
and never under it
the people generally
confidence and value of
confidence.

It would know that if
how to advertise.

Harry E Hastings
in Serious Condition

Hastings remains in a
at his home. He
report this morning
Hastings contracted pneumonia last Sunday, and
is really ill since that

He is an accountant at
a Steam Shovel Co. and is
of C. E. Curtis Co., East

COUNCIL ACTS TO PURCHASE WATER PLANT

Body Takes Official Action
Looking Toward Acquisition
of Utility by City.

VOTE IS UNANIMOUS

Resolution Will Inform Company
Officials of Intent To
Exercise Right.

City council last night officially declared its intention to purchase the Marion Water Co. taking one of the initial steps in a plan which may transfer the Water Co. and plant into a municipally owned and operated unit.

The step taken by council was more of a formality than a signal for negotiations although steps are now under way to approach water company officials on the subject.

The franchise held by the water company provides the city shall be given the opportunity of purchasing the plant each five years but must express its intention to do so at least six months before the city desires to take it over. A resolution or intention passed last night will be forwarded to the Marion Water Co. by City Clerk Sylvester Lackin.

City Would Get Title

Under a plan proposed by a firm of investment bankers the city could take over title to the water property in a mortgage to the investment house which in turn would sell re-bonds secured by the mortgage. These bonds it is proposed would be retired each year by profit of the plant under city operation and would be wiped out after a period of 25 years leaving the city in possession of the plant without expenditure of a cent of city funds.

The action was passed by council by a unanimous vote without preliminary discussion in open meeting the subject having been taken up at a caucus.

DEPOSITORS FLASH GUN ON BANK HEAD

President of Business Closed
at Washington C. H. Men-
aced by Man and Wife.

WASHINGTON C. H. O. May 13—A man and his wife depositors of the Ohio State bank closed yesterday by state banking authorities got into the institution early today on a protest of visiting their safety deposit box entered the private office of M. S. Daugherty president of the bank and threatening him with a pistol demanded their money.

The pair Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flooker entered the bank and went directly to Daugherty's office. The woman drew a pistol while her husband waved Daugherty covering the president with the weapon. They told him they must have their money at once or else would kill him police were called and Chief Jack Wolfe the first officer to enter the bank was struck by a bullet.

Character of those yet to be con-
firmed were Bishop W. F. Mc-
Murry of Fayette Mo. U. S. De-
legation of Huntington W. Va.
W. N. Ainsworth of Marion Ga.
R. H. D. of Houston H. M. D. of
Pittsburgh Al. H. A. of Birmingham
Al. H. A. of Birmingham Al. H. A. of
L. of Rock Ark. and D. of D. and
C. H. O.

Rescuers Arrive

D. J. Schurtz attache of the state bank department and employee of the bank heard the commotion and went to Daugherty's office. The president's son, Ellis Daugherty also in the bank grabbed a pistol and shot the pair cornered while Schurtz took the gun from the woman. Police were called and Chief Jack Wolfe the first officer to enter the bank was struck by a bullet.

The man and woman were taken to jail but charges have yet been filed against them.

A special guard has been placed at the bank.

The bank was closed yesterday after officials rejected heavy withdrawal of deposits. State authorities are now checking its accounts.

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BOY ENDS LIFE
School Pupil Hangs Self After First
Reprimand from Teacher.

CHICAGO May 13—Harold Westen, 12-year-old school boy, hanged himself in the cellar of his home yesterday after being reprimanded by his school teacher.

An unusually bright student, Harold had never before been criticized for his deportment, his mother said. His office was recited before being called upon.

His teacher and the assistant principal of the school were summoned

KING'S DAUGHTERS DO REAL WORK IN CITY HOSPITAL CHARITY WARD



The King's Daughters charity ward in City hospital brings medical relief to those unable to get such at fifties otherwise. This agency of the Community Fund gave such aid to 28 persons in the last six months and is planning a 12 month program this year.

Till father was dead. The mother struggled to provide for her 11 children and managed to keep them alive until her health gave way. The nervous strain was too great. She suffered mental and physical breakdown.

It was a typical case for the King's Daughters charity ward at City hospital made possible by the Marion Community Fund. A few months later after \$33 had been spent to give the woman medical attention she was again able to work and care for her

children who had become public charges during her illness.

Another case found the King's

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City Council Launches Hospital Improvement Program

X-Ray Equipment To Be Bought for Institution

Safety Director Sonnanstine Authorized To Advertise for Bids for Construction of Laundry and for Remodeling of Kitchen, Work To Be Done Soon

City council last night passed a motion of its \$116,000 improvement program for 1930 and authorized a few other changes, plus a legulation for a new measure.

Council observed National Hospital day in a way all its own when it passed legislation authorizing three important improvements for the institution.

Dr. T. E. Sonnanstine, director of public safety, was authorized to advertise for bids and to purchase an X-ray machine for the hospital to contract for altering and remodeling the kitchen, and to contract for the construction of a laundry building at that institution.

To Increase Efficiency. These improvements will not only increase the efficiency and service of

Treasurer H. N. are to advertise for bids, to be let by the end of Jan. 1, 1932.

To Be Traffic Lights. For the third time lights are proposed to intersect at Main and Fairground and Main and George streets at the intersection of Congress and Lincoln streets.

Patent was also applied for a new traffic light installed last year at West Center and Center streets. Purchase and installation of the lights was entrusted to Service Director D. J. Barlow.

A new improvement with fire last night is the construction of a driveway in McRiley park, which will be in the end of the present building with Front street. The head of park trustees will be in charge of advertising for bids and letting a contract.

A resolution declaring it necessary to pave Main street from the north line of Mt Vernon to Fairhaven and Main from the east line of Neway to the corporation line was unanimously adopted.

The fire department received its share of attention when Safety Director T. E. Sonnanstine was authorized to let a contract for construction of a kitchen for the basement now used for a living room as damp and unhealthful. Purchase of necessary fire equipment in the sum of \$117.50 was ordered. The notes will be payable Dec. 1, 1930.

Another ordinance authorized City

Electric Floor Polishers for Rent

J. C. Turner Hardware
148 E. Center St.

to employ Workmen

Service Director D. J. Barlow was authorized to employ necessary skilled workmen for his department. The workmen are classified in four grades at the following prices: Grade A, \$1 an hour; Grade B, 80 cents an hour; Grade C, 70 cents an hour; Grade D, 60 cents an hour. This legislation is for exceptionally skilled workmen listed as regular employees of the department.

Renewal of a contract held by the city with county commissioners for the board and lodging of city prisoners at 75 cents a day was ordered. In addition to three meals a day and lodging the prisoners get a short each week a haircut once a month. The contract was ordered renewed for one year subject to re-

viewed by the court.

John Masfield, whose adven-

turous career has included service as a sailor and porter in a New York pre-prohibition saloon has been appointed poet laureate of England. He succeeds the late Robert Bridges. Masfield's poetry is well known in America as in England and his selection for the post of honor is expected to be hailed with widespread approval.

Out to stay out—sitting like hot cakes in Great Britain and now in America—the pleasant way to get rid of corns—a vigorous refreshing invigorating foot bath for 3 or 4 nights and then lift out the corns and all.

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THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and probably

Wednesday morning cooler. Wednes-

day and in extreme north and extreme

west portions tonight.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high 81

Last night's low 55

Weather 1 until 1 only

One Year Ago Today

High 61

Low 53

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States

weather bureau taken at 8 a.m.

Yesterday's high Montgomery 90

Phoenix 88 New Orleans 66

Today's high Tucson 38

Cheyenne 80 Yellowstone 50

DAILY ILLUMINATURE REPORT

6 A. M. Maximum

Frost Yesterday

Atlanta 6° 80

Boston 6° 78

Buffalo 12° 74

Chicago 8° 71

Cincinnati 13° 80

Cleveland 18° 82

Columbus 12° 83

Denver 12° 82

Detroit 10° 8

El Paso 18° 56

Kansas City 18° 52

Los Angeles 54° 4

Manila 76° 40

New Orleans 78° 56

New York 78° 66

Pittsburgh 14° 80

Portland, Ore. 50° 78

St. Louis 64° 80

San Francisco 12° 60

Tampa 72° 58

Washington, D. C. 80° 68

More than 100,000 pairs of golf

balls a day in the United

States last year.

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TOILET GOODS

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30x3 1/2 \$5.15

Heavy Duty Truck Tires 32 x 6.10-ply \$35.45

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Value Extraordinary! The New Style

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Felt Oversize Balloons

Big Oversize Cords

Full Oversize 30 x 4.50

\$6.65

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PHYSICIANS TO ATTEND MEET

Marion Doctors Take Part in Annual Meeting of Ohio State Medical Group

The Marion Academy of Medicine will be well represented in Columbus this week at the three day convention of the Ohio State Medical Association.

Dr. B. D. Osborne of Wadsworth, county and alternate in the use of delegates, left this morning to attend the meeting. Dr. R. M. Waggoner, Toledo, president elect, will present their annual address. The meeting will climax today in a dinner at which Dr. H. E. Fifer, of Cincinnati, president of the State Board, and Dr. C. W. Clegg, Toledo, president elect, will present their annual addresses.

Dr. F. J. Muhlin, president of the Marion Academy, said this morning that he would attend the meeting and Dr. H. E. Fifer, secretary of the academy, was unable to attend. There are approximately 200 delegates from the city who will not include the physicians in the county.

There were 140 physicians and surgeons attending the hospital clinic at six Columbus hospitals and approximately 600 are playing in the annual tournament of the Ohio State Medical Society association at the unofficial opening of the meeting yesterday morning.

The convention will continue until 10 o'clock this morning, with a general

75 EXPECTED AT MEET HERE

Surveyors of 31 Counties Will Attend District Conference Thursday

County surveyors and their assistants from 21 counties will gather here Thursday at a called meeting of the Northwestern Ohio County Surveyors Association at which state highway officials and county surveyors will speak.

The meeting, which is expected to attract 75 men, will begin with a luncheon at Hotel Marion at noon, followed by a session in the common pleas court room in the courthouse. Dr. R. J. Stevens, Marion's only surveyor, is in charge of local arrangements.

W. A. Alderfer, executive secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, will be one of the speakers. Others on the program are H. P. Chapman, of the state highway department; F. J. Combs, Auglaize county surveyor and president of the district association; H. G. hours, Summit county surveyor and H. M. Sharp, representative of a Toledo stone company.

Others in the association are W. H. Hines, Defiance; Paulding; Van Wert; Mercer, Darke, Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Allen, Auglaize, Shelby, Miami, Lucas, Wood, Hancock, Hardin, Logan, Champaign, Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Wyandot, Marion, Clinton, Delaware, Monroe, Crawford, Huron and Huron and Lucas.

Father and Son Due To Face Court Today

By the Associated Press

CALIFORNIA, May 13—William A. Thompson, 73, cashier, and his son, A. D. Thompson, vice president, were expected to be arraigned here today on charges of forgery and embezzlement of \$64,500 from the closed Peoples Bank at Alhambra.

The younger Thompson was indicted on five counts of forgery in a report of the Alameda county grand jury late yesterday while his father was indicted on one forgery count and was charged with making a false statement on the bank's condition. They were named together on two counts of embezzlement.

The Thompsons officials said used the bank's money in an effort to cover losses suffered in the stock market last fall, covering the shortfalls with notes forged in the names of Alhambra residents. They were released under \$10,000 bond each yesterday.

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FESTIVAL RESERVATIONS

Ticket reservations for the high school May festival Friday afternoon and night were made at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Ohio Theater in front of 10 o'clock as it was announced at the school.

Schmelzers Seek Reversal of \$225 Judgment Awarded

Real Estate Firm.

Decision of municipal court which awarded W. M. Schmelzer & Son a \$225 judgment April 21 was appealed yesterday in common pleas court by William Henry G. and Bertha S. Schmelzer.

The judgment was awarded the Schmelzers as their compensation on a real estate deal in which the Schmelzers exchanged two Marion properties for a 10 acre farm in Marion township.

The 10 acre Marion property, located at 507 Oak Grove and 231 mound st. were valued at \$7,500 on which the Schmelzers claimed a three per cent commission.

Plaintiffs in the appeal said claim the real estate firm had no part in the transaction and ask that the municipal court's judgment be set aside.

J. D. Williamson is attorney for the Schmelzers and the law firm of Clark & Apter represents the real estate firm.

Motion Overruled

Motion of attorneys for J. W. Nichols, as administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Miller, deceased for a new trial following a jury verdict of \$88,10 judgment for Anna M. Miller, daughter-in-law of the deceased woman. May 1, was overruled by Judge George B. Seifeld, a common pleas court yesterday.

The judgment was given Anna Miller on her claim of the amount as a nursing bill which Mary Jane Miller allegedly owed her prior to the late wife's death. Mrs. Carrie T. Rival and Mrs. Alice C. Stiles, daughters of Mary Jane Miller, objected to the payment.

The law firm of Ochs & Roller represented Anna Miller and L. J. Meeks was attorney for Jacoby and the daughters.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted today in common pleas court to Harry Baker from Jay Baker.

Custodian of the minor children was awarded the plaintiff, who was represented by the law firm of Dunn & Dorfner. The couple were married on March 5, 1919.

Licence Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Ronald Martin, 27, mechanician, and Edith Miller, 23, widow of Marion.

Crop Relief Forecast in Rain Tonight, Wednesday

Thirsting crops will get much needed showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning, official weathermen advised today. Cool weather may accompany the rainfall.

Temperature reached a high of 83 degrees yesterday. Last night a low mark of 60 degrees was recorded.

A year ago the high was 61 the low 58.

Surveys and I over by Dr. B. B. Drury, president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine, this morning at Grant's. Dr. Drury is Dr. Carl and Mercer, Wadsworth and Carroll county, now talk all day. Monday afternoon, 1,000 gather to be operated on. Marion during the day, and another clinic program was expected to be given them in the evening.

A dinner at which Dr. H. E. Fifer, of Cincinnati, president of the State Board, and Dr. C. W. Clegg, Toledo, president elect, will present their annual addresses will climax today in a dinner at Hotel Marion at 6 p.m.

Court Fines Jack LaRue \$500 and Orders Car Confiscated, Fine Not Paid

Jack LaRue of Cleveland was fined \$500 and his DeSoto sedan he was driving was confiscated when he was found guilty of the charge of making and selling rum.

LaRue, 36, of 19th and Marion, was driving when he was stopped by police and found to be carrying 18 gallons of all-gum rum from the car. LaRue was driving when he was stopped by police and found to be carrying 18 gallons of all-gum rum from the car. LaRue was driving when he was stopped by police and found to be carrying 18 gallons of all-gum rum from the car.

LaRue has not yet paid the fine and will be committed to county jail if the amount is not paid.

Blackhand Warfare Waged in Ohio Town

NEW LEXINGTON, Ohio, May 13—Blackhand warfare broke out in Sonnenberg, New Lexington, for a second day today when a community dinner, store and residence and another home were bombed with dynamite.

The families of Leo Markete and John Lankay, the victims, narrowly escaped injury.

One dynamite bomb was thrown on the porch of the Markete grocery. The front end of the building was badly wrecked. Members of the family who were sleeping in upstairs rooms escaped unharmed.

Another bomb, of the explosive damaged the home of John Lankay. His family escaped by also taking shelter in the upstairs room.

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75 EXPECTED AT MEET HERE

Surveyors of 31 Counties Will Attend District Conference Thursday

County surveyors and their assistants from 21 counties will gather here Thursday at a called meeting of the Northwestern Ohio County Surveyors Association at which state highway officials and county surveyors will speak.

The meeting, which is expected to attract 75 men, will begin with a luncheon at Hotel Marion at noon, followed by a session in the common pleas court room in the courthouse. Dr. R. J. Stevens, Marion's only surveyor, is in charge of local arrangements.

W. A. Alderfer, executive secretary of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, will be one of the speakers. Others on the program are H. P. Chapman, of the state highway department; F. J. Combs, Auglaize county surveyor and president of the district association; H. G. hours, Summit county surveyor and H. M. Sharp, representative of a Toledo stone company.

Others in the association are W. H. Hines, Defiance; Paulding; Van Wert; Mercer, Darke, Fulton, Henry, Putnam, Allen, Auglaize, Shelby, Miami, Lucas, Wood, Hancock, Hardin, Logan, Champaign, Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Wyandot, Marion, Clinton, Delaware, Monroe, Crawford, Huron and Huron and Lucas.

Father and Son Due To Face Court Today

By the Associated Press

CALIFORNIA, May 13—William A. Thompson, 73, cashier, and his son, A. D. Thompson, vice president, were expected to be arraigned here today on charges of forgery and embezzlement of \$64,500 from the closed Peoples Bank at Alhambra.

The younger Thompson was indicted on five counts of forgery in a report of the Alameda county grand jury late yesterday while his father was indicted on one forgery count and was charged with making a false statement on the bank's condition. They were named together on two counts of embezzlement.

The Thompsons officials said used the bank's money in an effort to cover losses suffered in the stock market last fall, covering the shortfalls with notes forged in the names of Alhambra residents. They were released under \$10,000 bond each yesterday.

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FESTIVAL RESERVATIONS

Ticket reservations for the high school May festival Friday afternoon and night were made at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Ohio Theater in front of 10 o'clock as it was announced at the school.

Schmelzers Seek Reversal of \$225 Judgment Awarded

Real Estate Firm.

Decision of municipal court which awarded W. M. Schmelzer & Son a \$225 judgment April 21 was appealed yesterday in common pleas court by William Henry G. and Bertha S. Schmelzer.

The judgment was awarded the Schmelzers as their compensation on a real estate deal in which the Schmelzers exchanged two Marion properties for a 10 acre farm in Marion township.

The 10 acre Marion property, located at 507 Oak Grove and 231 mound st. were valued at \$7,500 on which the Schmelzers claimed a three per cent commission.

Plaintiffs in the appeal said claim the real estate firm had no part in the transaction and ask that the municipal court's judgment be set aside.

J. D. Williamson is attorney for the Schmelzers and the law firm of Clark & Apter represents the real estate firm.

Motion Overruled

Motion of attorneys for J. W. Nichols, as administrator of the estate of Mary Jane Miller, deceased for a new trial following a jury verdict of \$88,10 judgment for Anna M. Miller, daughter-in-law of the deceased woman. May 1, was overruled by Judge George B. Seifeld, a common pleas court yesterday.

The judgment was given Anna Miller on her claim of the amount as a nursing bill which Mary Jane Miller allegedly owed her prior to the late wife's death. Mrs. Carrie T. Rival and Mrs. Alice C. Stiles, daughters of Mary Jane Miller, objected to the payment.

The law firm of Ochs & Roller represented Anna Miller and L. J. Meeks was attorney for Jacoby and the daughters.

Divorce Granted

A divorce was granted today in common pleas court to Harry Baker from Jay Baker.

Custodian of the minor children was awarded the plaintiff, who was represented by the law firm of Dunn & Dorfner. The couple were married on March 5, 1919.

Licence Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Ronald Martin, 27, mechanician, and Edith Miller, 23, widow of Marion.

Crop Relief Forecast in Rain Tonight, Wednesday

Thirsting crops will get much needed showers tonight and probably Wednesday morning, official weathermen advised today. Cool weather may accompany the rainfall.

Temperature reached a high of 83 degrees yesterday. Last night a low mark of 60 degrees was recorded.

A year ago the high was 61 the low 58.

"LUMBER" SEIZED

\$75,000 Large Ship Found to Contain Whisky

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, May 13—A carload of lumber was seized by federal prohibition agents in the Illinois Central freight yards yesterday and found to contain 25,000 whisky with a bootleg value of \$75,000.

Information on the seizure was given by Ralph C. Carpenter, president of the Cotton Club, a cabaret in Chicago owned by Ralph Carpenter.

The cargo consisted of 18,000 planks of pine and 1,000 barrels of whisky originally distilled in America. It had been exported to Canada, then to the Philippines, then to the British Isles, then to the United States.

Several months ago the whisky was seized by the British Isles, then to the United States.

Mothers Alived

Several mothers, many of them aged, who had to bear the burden of supporting their families were given a new lease on life when large amounts of whisky which had been slowly sapping away their strength were removed in operations financed by the charity.

Local Organization Participating in Community Fund Is Aid to Many in Need

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SALVATION ARMY BOARD WILL MEET

Council Members Hold Session at Camp Near Delaware

Twenty-four members of the Salvation Army board members held their annual session at the camp. The members are members of the board and it is composed of Richard Clegg, Tom Clegg, President of the Marion Council, Ralph E. Lakin, Robert J. Carroll, Hesse, and A. H. Hixson, Ed. L. H. A. R. and R. K.

A new fresh air camp is to be held this summer, the regular swing of heating and cooling is scheduled to begin in the afternoon.

MOTORISTS BURN 524 GALLONS GAS

Ohio Fourth in Number of Autos Registered and Fuel Consumed

In Mary's city and county there is a large number of 524 gallons of oil if they are represented. Ohio's motorists account for 100,000 gallons of oil consumed by Mrs. D. V. Secretary of the Marion from the American Auto at on

to show the average Ohio have used that amount which totaled 910,000 gallons the entire state.

Florida with 650 gallons had the average consumption of gas for the year while California over a billion gallons left in the total amount.

Marion's exact figure is 11,364. Pennsylvania

was second, New

York third and Ohio fourth.

New York state had the highest

number of motor vehicles registered



Delegates to the first international congress on mental hygiene in session at Washington call to pay their respects to President Hoover at the White House. In center left to right: Clifford W. Beers of New York, secretary general; President Hoover and Dr. William White of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington.

during 1929 the amount being 9,000. California was next with 19,000. Illinois was third with 1,400, and Ohio a close fourth with 1,38,000.

The entire United States consumed 15,000,000 gallons of oil last year. Mr. Gallagher's A. A. A. figures show

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PLAN TURTLE SUPPER

A turtle soup supper will be served as a feature of the regular meeting of the McGraws Post No. 162, American Legion at the dugout tonight.

Harding Students Will Crown May Queen Friday

Annual Ceremonial To Be Held at Ohio Theater, Miss Dorothy

Blake Picked for Place of Honor, 145 Students

To Participate in Program

Harding High school is enacting that last few days of excitement before the climax—the crowning of the May Queen Friday at the Ohio theater. There will be a masque and night presentation this year.

With the crowning of Miss Dorothy Blake as May Queen, the 145 students will be presented a pageant into the Light which she has written and staged. This is the first time the pageant has been presented. This is also the first time in two

years that the high school has crowned a May Queen. Miss Kathryn Lyman was chosen by the class of 1928.

Last year a demonstration of physical education work was put on by Miss McFee.

To Display Dancing

Introducing the Light where Miss McFee has an opportunity to display the interpretive dancing which she teaches in her classes.

Miss Ula McNamara will attend Miss Blake as maid of honor. Miss Nadine Kunkel, Miss Dora Riley

and Miss Violet

Doll will be attendants to the queen.

There are approximately 150 students taking part in the production of the May Queen, including the senior girls taking part in the junior class. There are about 15 sophomore girls taking part.

Grace Stockman, Dorothy Pace

Elizabeth Brem, Bernice LeMasters

and Lila Frost will also sing at the pageant.

Charles Pusford and Fred

Sabback will furnish the violin players.

Practitioners of the production

of the pageant are in charge of Mar-

garette Burroughs, Marion Full

and Loraine Johnson. The stage

will be decorated by Joe Kirby, Wil-

lard Heath, Clifford Hansen and Paul

Webb.

Senior girls participating in the May

festivities are as follows:

Virginia Ballantine, Marjorie

Barry, Miriam Beving, Dorothy

Blake, Ruth Bran, Dorothy Bird

Alma Cawood, Alice Denner

Violet Dill, Alma Diller, Twila

Gertie Do, Lila Frost, Violet Hart, Lila

Mary Law, Kerna Nadine Kunkel,

Lila Lenzen,

Isabella LeMasters, Paul Little

Jane Luisa, June, June, Marjorie

Dorothy Ma, Kelli, Alice Mc-

Daniel, Marjorie, Marjorie Mc-

Mary, Marjorie, Marjorie, Dorothy

Nellie, Janet, Necke, Ruth Stanley

Florence, Sue, Mary, Williams,

Laura Wood, Evelyn Young, Justice

Za, Anna, Zieg.

The junior class girls taking part

in the pageant are as follows:

Bethel, Ruth, Veron, Balloos, Anna

Elmer, Bert, Doris, Butler

Lydia, Braum, Nelly, Butch

Alberta, Cripps, Alfred, Currie

John, Cross, Helen, Cross, Mary, Ann

Currie, Carol, Dill, Fern, Dill,

Jill, Emily, Mrs. Evans, Gertrude

Everett,

Hazel, Estelle, Margaret, Giselle

Doris, G. M., Margaret, Giselle, Lila

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Daily Star—The all are often of pure
innocence persuades when in life.

Worship reports the breaking out of the
Asian pest in Moscow. Not so surprising
since it usually is found where little prey is

A cable from Hamilton, Bermuda says
that Major Walker of New York is avoiding
all social and official function. Life must
seem queer to him when it offers him no
opportunity to show up late.

New York City experts have announced
that experiments conducted by them demon-
strated that noise lowers efficiency ten per
cent. At last we have a scientific explanation
of what's going on.

The French have officially set the last week
in the coming month for the evacuation of the
third Rhine land zone which will mean the
freedom of the soil of Germany from alien
troops and should mean much for better
European relations.

Automobiles operated in eighteen states
and the District of Columbia exacted a toll of
over 5,000 lives during the first quarter of
the present year. And the pacifically keep
on crying out about the horrors of war!

The Chicago papers are playing up the
activity of racketeers in New York City.
Put in another way they are holding out that
the crime situation in the Windy City is no
worse than it is in the metropolis.

Disclaiming any intention to precipitate
trouble Premier Mussolini told a great
gathering in Leghorn that it is only outside
power ever attempted to violate the soil of
Italy. It would find the Italian people un-
ited as a thunderbolt to repel it. We will see
this for Benito has a real artist when it
comes to arousing national enthusiasm and
giving the boys a chance to cheer.

The Roberts Nomination

In the light of the declination of J. Scott
McBride general superintendent of the Anti
Saloon League that Owen J. Roberts of Phil-
adelphia nominated for associate Justice of
the United States supreme court should be
confirmed if he measured up on integrity of
character, legal qualifications, intellectual
honesty and capacity to deal with legal ques-
tions from a strictly judicial standpoint the
threatened dis opposition based on an ad-
dress made by him seven years ago in which
he was quoted in denunciation of the eighteenth
amendment may not materialize.

That opposition removed the prediction that
he will receive the approval of the Senate
may be realized.

But the fact that Mr. Roberts in his view
was measured up to Mr. McBride's specifications
would not although it should stop some
opposition to his nomination. It is never
safe to anticipate the wiling of the joint
senatorial mind, keeping the intuitions
manifested at the time the nomination of
Mr. Hughes to be chief Justice of the United
States came up in the Senate and the more
recent case of Judge Parker against whom
sentiment was so palpably manufactured it
will be realized that ability to meet the Mc-
Bride requirements will not necessarily stop
opposition.

The nominee is a man of fifty five, a grad-
uate of the University of Pennsylvania and a
practicing attorney since 1898. He has been
prominent in his native city for over three
decades. He was made a his first trial dis-
trict attorney in 1901 and served for three
years. In 1918 he was appointed special
deputy attorney general to prosecute cases
arising in the Philadelphia district from violations
of the espionage law and he also re-
sented the United States Housing corpora-
tion. In 1920 he was appointed to the board
of city funds and the next year was elected
trustee of Jefferson Med. Col. college serving
until 1924. That year he was selected by
President Coolidge to prosecute the Teapot
Dom oil case. In over three decades be-
fore the public his integrity of character,
legal qualifications, intellectual honesty and
capacity to deal with legal questions from a
strictly judicial standpoint have never been
questioned.

But then, we must remember that it was
urged against Mr. Hughes that he once left
the supreme bench to run for the presidency
and had, as an attorney represented a rail-
financial and industrial corporation. It is
well to remember he organized labor and a
couple of negro organizations did not let
Judge Parker and that the nomination of the
former was approved because of fear of what
might be the result of its rejection and the
nomination of the latter was rejected.

The Roberts nomination very probably will
be approved but as we have stated that it
will be not a certainty.

Our Census Showing a Very Good One

really as at do we as expected and al-
most as good as we hoped.
We are referring to the report of Dr. George
Census Bureau that says A better than a
show that Marion showed its evident
during the past ten years and now has a
population of 10,000, an increase of 1,000
in ten years over the city's population of 27,000
in 1920.

No doubt since our last report of our
disappointment to the end of our ultramodern
about it was a real let the fifteenth decadal
it is well to how our city to have a popula-
tion from 10,000 to 10,000 larger than
the return of the enumerators show it to be.
Such expectations are usually the re-
sults of estimates based on the school population
the estimates of the doctors people
or those of the people who make a business
of supplying population estimates to com-
munities. Such estimates are usually
inflated to fit the mind despite the fact
that for the past thirty years the demands
on the market have proved them to have been
far too high.

As we have said there may be some who
are disappointed over our population accre-
sion during the past ten years but we are
utterly unable to account for any sharp
decrease especially when we compare our
percentage of gain with those of neighboring
cities to say nothing of comparing with
some cities which showed a percentage of
loss.

Those who have been students of the popu-
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have noted a movement in cities the size of
Marion very similar to that which for a
decade or two has been increasing the urban
population of the country at the expense of
the rural. There has been an unmistakable
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CITY BRIEFS

Undergoes Operation—Zella May Evans two year old daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. Thomas 417 Gladst underwent a major operation at City hospital yesterday. Her condition was reported as good this morning.

Workman Injured—W. Scott 225 Leader is severely injured this back at work at the Alloy Cast Steel Co. about 11 o'clock this morning. He attempted to lift a casting. He was taken to the offices of Dr. F. A. Murphy, South State st. for X-ray at City hospital in the W. C. I. invalid car.

To Broadcast—Mrs. Della Walter Evans West Center st. will sing for broadcast at 10:30 o'clock this night over station WBN 41 Petersburg, Fla.



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at prices to save you 1/2 of regular cost

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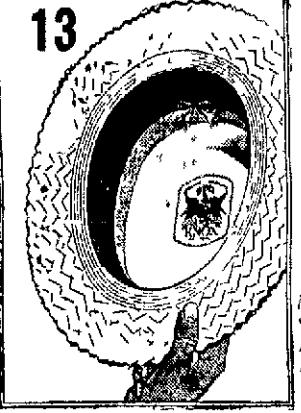
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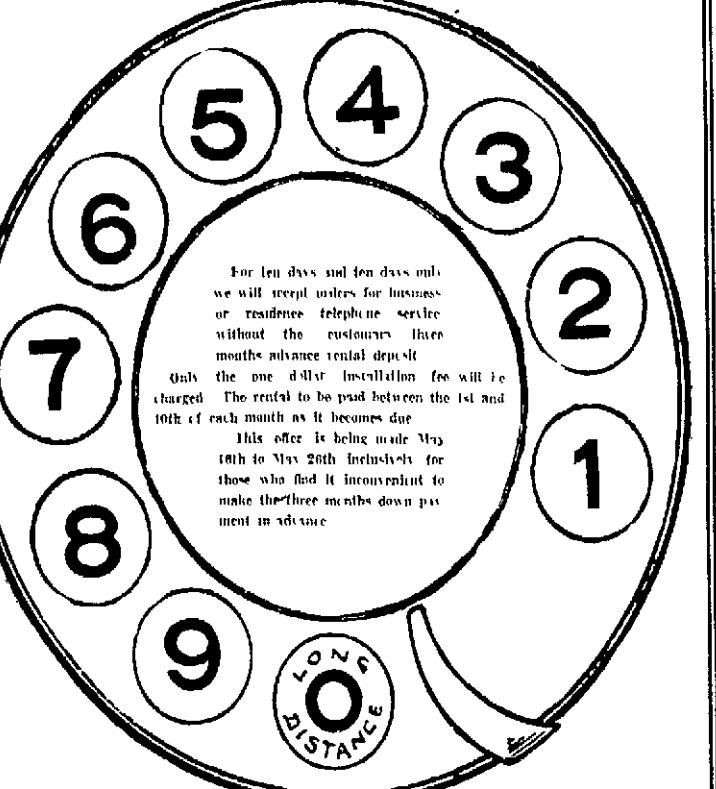
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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Death Follows Illness of Four Months, Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Special To The Star
MURRAY, May 13—Miss Alice Murphy 20, daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Murphy, southwest of here, died at the home of her parents at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. She had been ill for three weeks with complications.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home. Burial will be made in Brush Hill.

Miss Murphy was born at Franklinville, Feb. 1, 1898. She is survived by the following brothers and sisters: A. L. Murphy of Harper, Arthur of Indiana, Mrs. Frank Bennett of Long Point, Ill.; Mrs. Edna Cayton and Oscar of near Morral; Grace, Edwin, Celia, Hazel and Clifford at home.

MRS. OSCAR MARTIN DIES IN COLUMBUS

Wife of Former Marion Furniture Store Proprietor Claimed by Death.

Mrs. Oscar L. Martin, wife of a former Marion man, died Saturday in a Columbus hospital. Funeral services were held for her this afternoon and burial made in Alum Creek cemetery, Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. Martin's parents, attended the services.

Although Mrs. Martin never lived in Marion, Oscar L. Martin was well known here. He formerly operated a furniture store on West Center st. Mr. Martin moved from here in 1923 to Springfield. Later they moved to Columbus.

Mrs. Martin leaves her husband four sons and a daughter at home and a sister who lives in Columbus.

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Brilliant Furniture Wed. eve 8:30 Junior Order Hall, Whitney Lodge 816 R. Freshments.

City Teachers Named

Continued from Page One.

Award of the locker contract last night confirmed the contract awards for the new building. The contract was given to the Lyon Metal Manufacturing Co. of Aurora, Ill., on its bid of \$17,711 which covers 775 wardrobes for the halls 150 of the same type, for the boys and girls' gymnasium and 700 box lockers for the gymnasium.

The new building is expected to be completed by May or June of next year and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the 1941 fall term according to Superintendent Bowman. Excavation for the structure, whose cost was estimated at \$274,000, was begun last week by Housler Bros. of Dublin, who were awarded the general contract last week on their bid of \$188,600. The mechanical contract was given last week to Edward H. Paul of Franklin on his bid of \$57,840.

I estimate is \$264,000.

Although the building's cost was estimated by architects at \$244,000, the contract let for the job total only \$261,238, a saving of nearly \$10,000. All contracts were given to out-of-town firms since the school board was compelled by law to award the jobs to the lowest responsible bidders. The lowest combination of local bids was \$285,851, practically \$25,000 higher than the \$261,238 figure.

The board last night also awarded the cost contract for next year to E. L. Utton & Son on their bid of \$14,410 for Sovereign Pump, two inch shaker fire cost. The board estimated it would purchase approximately 2,200 tons of fuel at a total cost of approximately \$10,000.

1st of Teachers

The following list of teacher appointments gives the present location of the teachers and not necessarily the building where they will be assigned.

David st. building—Carrie A. Durr, par. hist. Beatrice Burchell, Elizabeth Howell, Father M. Hartnett, Forest Lawn building—Mary O'Toole, William principal, Emma M. Duer, Willard 1 play, Delmont 19, Charles, Anna, Gladys, Helen P. King, Ann, Nash, Grace D. Wiggett, Glenwood building—Anne H. Satchland, principal, Ruth Artz, Elizabeth Cressinger, Jessie, Lois, Lois Clark, Clara, Gladys, O'Harris, Mary D. Hartley, Ruth Henderson, Mildred, Dorothy, Ruth, Lillian, McFarlan, Barbara, Orleans, Maude T. Stoen, Mildred, Wellerman, Donna, Belle, Willson.

Greenwood building—Nellie P. Troy, principal, Ethel, Clarke, Lorraine C. Cobb, Ruth M. Edwards, Jennette, Hamilton, Clara A. Rose, Walker, Carol L. Lakin, Lois, Wileman, Lincoln building—Elizabeth H. Duer, principal, Adeline, Maye Arthur, William, Clark, Audrey, Black.

Central Jr. High School—Richard A. Givens, principal, Lila M. Ankney, Mabel L. Palmer, Ruth, Biddle, Martin, Durst, Alice, Grubbs, Lois, Billie, Kline, M. King (coupled child drama school), Zelma B. Terry, Leach's rect. building—Lima B. Howser, principal, Andrew M. Bolander, Etta Mae Dunlap, Irene, L. J. Day, J. Main, Lila S. Bunkel, May J. Stutter, Esther L. Westcott, silver street building—J. C. Linn principal, Wanda Baldwin, Mildred Biddle, Goldie Bolander, Margaret, Berry, Imogene, Horning, Lillian Z. Lee, Verna, Lulu, Madge, Martin, Lila, L. Snyder, Mayme, Lorraine, Jeanette, Turner, Mary, Alice, Virtue, Pauline, Winter, State street building—Alice L. Donatucci, principal, Ward, Alter, Marion, L. Conley, Loretta Gilmore, Harriet Smith, Lottie A. Louchnau, Catherine R. Turner, Vernon Junior.

Vernon Junior High School—Richard A. Givens, principal, Lila M. Ankney, Mayette, Aspinwall, Helen J. Hutchinson, Leila M. Brookshire, Muriel, Bush, May, H. Irene, Mary L. Horner, Odile, James, Margaret, Kelly, Dorothy, Hubbard, Helen, Wach, Ferne, I. West.

Special teachers—Gwendolyn Beall, Etta, J. Bier, Father Bishop, Grace, C. H. Evans, Edith A. Kiefer, Rachel, McFee, Anna G. Luchs, Mella Van Meter.

Hartley High School—K. H. Marshall, principal, Orla Allmendinger, Verna, Art, Thomas, D. Barn, Dewey, N. Bevier, Edith J. Brown, Allen, Compton, Mildred B. Graw, Louise Cummings, Russell, Dunlap, Margery, Lillian, Ruth, Foreman, Isabel, Ervin, Jean, Freer, John, Grus, Mary F. Humphrey, F. Paul, Huffman, Helen G. Jacobs, Trotter, M. Klopstein, Albert F. Lanter, Hazel T. Mackwith, Lynn, Miller, Lila, K. Ruth, Hauser, Lillian H. Shad, James H. Smith, Ruth L. Stire, Mahel, Turner, L. A. Webb, Margaret J. Wolday, Etta, Tacy, Mary, Lillian.

Central Junior High School—W. E. Orcutt, principal, Mark H. Baker, Mary, Lee, Conchita, Opal, Dorothy, Nell J. Freer, Cecil, Gobier, Hazel L. Hochstetter, Zelma H. Howard, O. G. Lee, F. Miles, Mary, Miles, Lila, D. Oliphant, Helen, Rahr, Bessie L. Sauer, Caroline, Struthers, Isabelle K. Stump, Edith, Zerler, Beatrice, William A. W. C. Schlanders.

Vocational term to begin July 1, 1920—C. H. Rensel, L. H. Reiker, R. A. P. new teachers—Gretchen, Elliot, Ruth, Helene, Catherine M. Stein, Kathryn, Fouch.

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ERRORS FEATURE FIRST ROUND GAME

LEE STREET BEATS WESLEY NINE 11-4

Presbyterians, Reformed, Forest Lawn Victors in Other Three Games.

THE forces of light game between Lee St. Presbyterians and Wesley M. F. failed to materialize last night in the opening round of the 16th day school league No. 2 and the Lee St. team walloped the Methodists 11 to 4 without much trouble. In the other three games played first Presbyterians upset the deeply listless Christians. First Reformed beat St. Paul and Forest Lawn took the measure of United Brethren.

Errors played a major part in the winning of nearly all the games, fielding being of the typical only season variety. More of the games were won on errors than on base hits, although there was no scarcity of the latter.

First Presbyterians put up the best score of any team when they defeated the Christians 6 to 4. Errors accounted for at least four of the 16s. Presbyterians runs, but they also outdid the losers 9 to 7. Walker Church and Mieckley formed the battery for the winners with Gilmore and Middle town doing the setting for the losers. Score by innings:

Lee St.	208	100	5-11
Wesley	102	100	0-4

Reformed Cloots

First Reformed started their season with a bang and the biggest score of the evening when they walloped the newly organized St. Paul 12 to 2. Reformed out hit the losers 15 to 5 and outplayed them in most every other way. Lindsay pitched for St. Paul and Miller served them for Reformed. Score by innings:

Reformed	010	011	x-12
St. Paul	200	000	0-2

Forest Lawn Wins

Forest Lawn came up to form in her first game and took the 16 to 11 home into camp by a 7 to 5 count. United Brethren scored a two run lead before the eventual winners were able to come out in the third stanza.

Forest Lawn wiped out the lead with a three run spurt. They added four more in the fifth to put the game on ice. It was a determined rally.

The rest of the new ball, which will go into general use the first of next year, was made in an 18-hole apprenticeship competition at the Fairview Golf Club. White Thorne was trying.

While there was some complaint that the new ball did not putt well and was difficult to drive from the tee in a heavy wind, Joe Thorne of Linsford, N. Y., had no protests to make. Joe won the event with a fine 70, made up of two 35s.

High School Coach To Accept College Post

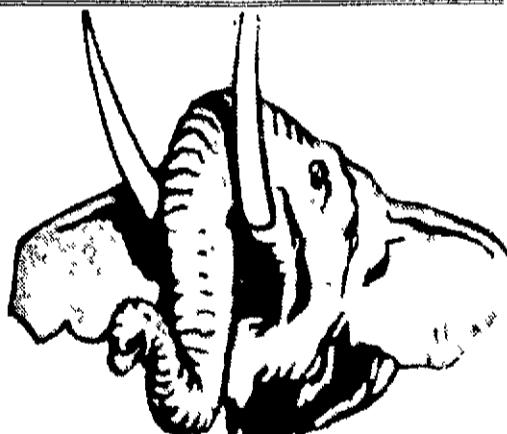
By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Bill Slyker, football and basketball coach at Cleveland Heights High school for the last four years, expects to become head coach and director of physical education at Ursuline college, Euclidville, Ind., next fall. Slyker said he had not yet signed a contract, but has notified the Ursuline college officials that their offer is most satisfactory. For the last two years Cleveland Heights has won the city football championship and last fall won nine straight games without a point being scored against them.

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Giants Gain Honors In Series With Western Rival

ON THE INSIDE

With

Bob Kirkpatrick

WHAT might have turned into a major disturbance occurred last night on the 16th in the first division during the play of the game between Lee St. and Wesley. M. F. How it all started no one seems to know and in most persons who were there probably cared less. However, had the battle which occurred between two small boys inside the park spread players at managers it is threatened to do it might have had a disastrous bearing on baseball in Marion. Just as a precaution against such things we think it would be wise to note on the part of President Chris Sauer of the baseball commission to instruct all umpires to re-think their game rules.

The Giants won 11 to 12 yesterday for the first time this season with their chief rivals Chicago and Pittsburgh and the honor must go to John M. Grays fence-busters in your dispute.

On the crest of a terrific hitting streak the Giants rode on to victory over both the Pirates and the Cubs taking three games out of four from the two formidable western clubs. The net result was to give the Giants a firm grip on the league title.

The Giants won 11 to 12 yesterday. Nine home runs were hit by the Giants and six by the Cubs. The game within one of the record for two teams set by the Cardinals and Phillies in 1925 and the clubs total also lacked but one of the best major league marks for the season. The Cubs equaled the record made by Pittsburgh in 1891 when they pounded out four homers in the seventh inning.

The Athletics maintained a half game lead over Washington for first place by winning Cleveland 13 to 7. The Maroons knocked Jim Brown out of the box in the second inning with a five run attack and kept up their charge against the other Indians' pitcher. It was Brown's first defeat.

Bob Burke allowed only five hits as Washington trounced Chicago 11 to 9.

DEFEAT BOTH CUBS, PIRATES 3 TIMES

Gives Them Secure Hold on First Place; Reds Nose Out Phillies, 7-6.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

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This Game % GOLF



By
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KEELER

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MAD A small battle with light

horses in the eye of sailing

in certain parts of the argument

is supported more or less ably

by one Joel Hines of Atlanta

The battle was about the game

Bobbie a conservationist and

member of the executive com

mittee of the United States Golf As

sociation was standing solidly on

his constitutional feet and the doctrine

that the game was an integral and

proper part of match play in golf

There was a war in progress in

Britain on the subject. The pro

conservative Royal and Ancient

was even considering the same

by means favorable. Hines was as

longed with shafts, the R. & A.

appeared to be in a great humor for

further innovation.

It was a comment Mr. Jones to us

close closely.

No said he it may be be true

I never have been asked by a

team in an important match but it may be

because I can play the damned thing

fairly well. But I think it belongs

there is no one style which can

not be played—the opponent will

knock the lip of the cup and foul him

much as a yard away so that to hit

over the intervening ball you

must go beyond the hole. It is a part

of the match.

The game is a battle between the

two teams which can be

enough to do it between them. In fact

so far as I am concerned it is

the Maroon Batters will play this

game under the banner of Maroon

and the Babbitts the banner of Wednes-

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Territories Allotted to Majors for Second Fund Campaign

Drive in Business Area Will Start Immediately

Center and Main Sts Serve as Dividing Lines for Quartering City into Districts, Majors in Men's and Women's Divisions Are Given Territories

Territories for which each major in the men's and women's territorial divisions will be responsible when territorial drives of the second annual campaign of the Marion Community Fund gets under way next Monday with an objective of \$7,932 to be achieved have been drawn according to announcements of Charles H. Taft and Mrs. Samuel G. Rosenberg, Jr., on the board.

The men's division will have charge of soliciting the uptown business areas which have been roughly quartered with Main and Center Sts. as dividing lines. Majors will work with their territorial captains and lieutenants in canvassing their respective districts.

To Start Work

The northwest section of the business district was drawn by H. R. Waddell, major of division No. 1, and H. R. Major of division No. 2, drawn the northeast quarter. Major A. A. VanAllen of district No. 2 was allotted the southwest district and Major A. W. Kette, district No. 3, the southeast quarter.

Action of these divisions will not start the beginning of actual solicitation following the early bird break fast next Monday morning but will get under way almost immediately. Majors and captains will cover their districts in a pre-arranged organization of all up-town units having more than three employees. In such stores

You May Be an Expert Driver

But even the most cautious car owner is not immune to the recklessness of others while driving. And sometimes the damage done is equal to the purchase price of the car.

The prudent car owner extends this caution to assuring himself complete insurance protection in the event of any emergency.

We can offer you sound protection in every needed form.

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World famed for comfort and security Akron Trusses only provide this scientifically designed non porous rupture pad which will not slip nor irritate nor gouge in. It is quickly cleaned with soap and water and does not flatten out with wear. Our service is correct Truss fitting and every truss we sell is guaranteed to hold the rupture.

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Select the Newest Styles for the Whole Family at the friendliest Credit Clothing Store in MARION, OHIO. Pay A Little Each Pay Day

195 W. Center St.

RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Ramon Novarro Sings as Guest Artist in Show

RAMON NOVARRO, film star who will appear as guest artist on the radio, will sing over the WLS network Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Novarro, male, the stage debutante of 1929, in a production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will be adapted and directed. When eight or 10 bars were given, many noted that art presented a full performance by his puppets in his original version of "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The art direction was done by himself.

The campaign will be new with under way for the following meeting at the Marion club by the employees division in charge of Elmer Schopland, singing 10 a.m. this morning.

The solicitation of factory employees and other large groups of workers will be gradually started by the time the uptown campaign begins.

Internal solicitation is being effected in a majority of work groups with active plant captains in virtually all factories and large companies.

In 1927 Novarro came to America from his native Mexico, working in Los Angeles, where he was glad to work at any job he could get. As a result of his amateur experience he received bits in a Los Angeles studio company later touring to San Louis. His first screen role came in 1928 when he played in "Cobra Khan."

Novarro's voice was first heard by the public when he played in "The Lagoon" in Metro Goldwyn Mayer production in which he sang in "Pagan Love Song." For years he had spent his spare time studying singing in the Furthermore Club and his intention to become an operatic star.

Five of George Gershwin's songs will be featured in a medley by the Harry Warner Brothers orchestra during their program of old and new songs to be broadcast from coast to coast through stations associated with WLS network Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Two of radio's prime favorites of the season, "Tea for Two" and "I Want to Be Happy" come back to life Tuesday night during the broadcast of "Music in Cinema" over the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9 o'clock p.m.

A knife dropping from the walls of Hestersley Hall digs itself into the dinner table in front of Uncle Rosey, Raving and thereby starts the action of "The Hesterley Hall Mystery."

While the "Around the World with Libby" concert ensemble leaves its immaturity in old songs, Spain's "C" of its regular play is well located in the rank of soloists on the program to be heard over the WLS network Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

A distinguished hour of concert music will be broadcast by Bernhard Elixson's Commercial Ensemble at 8 o'clock Tuesday night over the net work of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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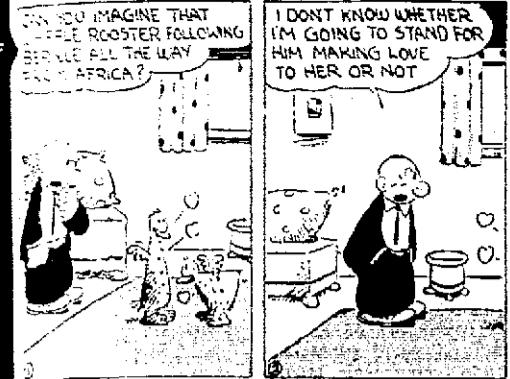
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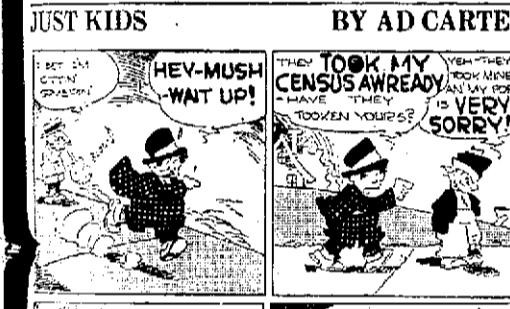
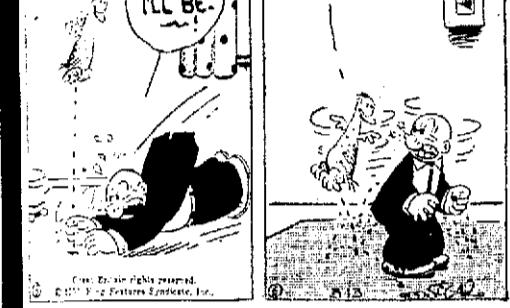
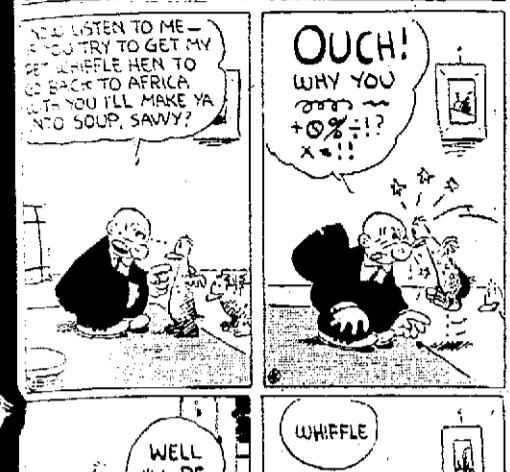
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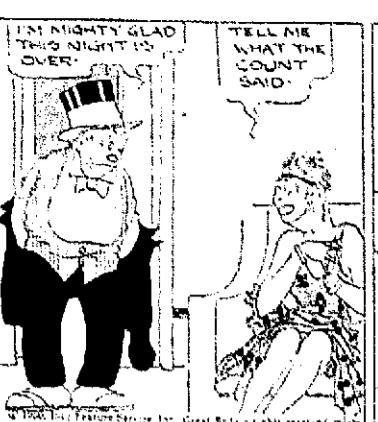


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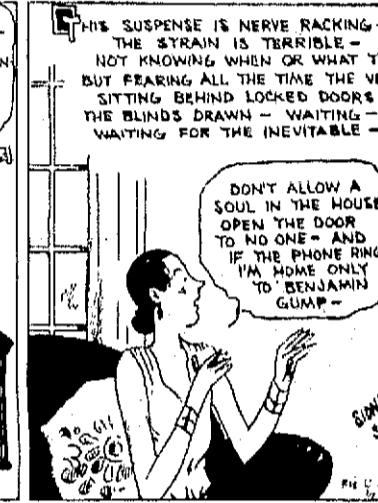
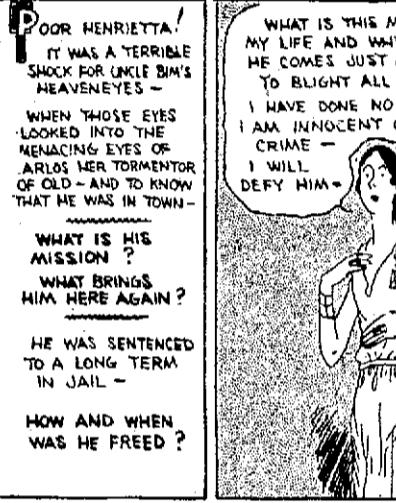
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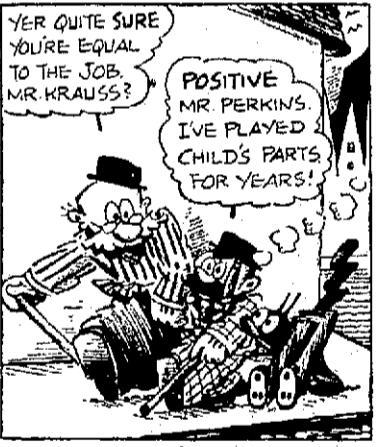
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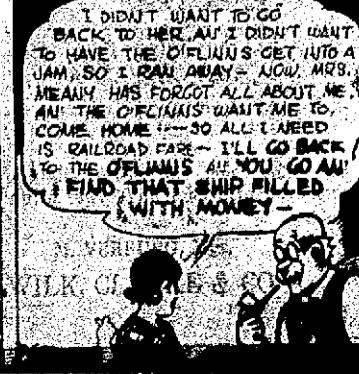
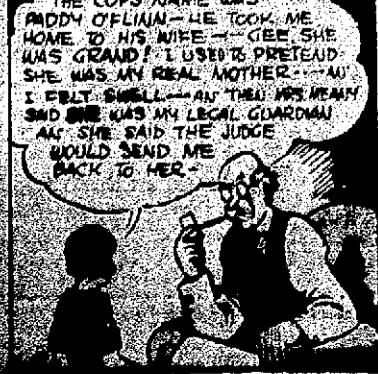


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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
Insertion 6 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each
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Minimum charge, 2 lines.
Awards to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

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By paying cash for wants ads the following deductions will be allowed:

1 TIME Order 5c

2 TIME Order 10c

3 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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Persons advertising in these columns delting their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

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All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on the day of publication.

INFORMATION
INSTRUCTION

EDUCATE your sons and daughters at the Marion Business College. New students may enter each Monday, Day and night sessions. Phone 2707 — J. T. BARGAH, Mgr.

WANTED—Pupils to take piano lessons, ages from five to 16. Phone 3984. 707 Girard av.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Scottish Rank watch chain, with diamond set, found. Phone 3925.

BEAUTY & BARBER

GUARANTEED LEMUR Permanent Wave, \$5. Phone 7273 for appointment. Mrs. Ward, 763 Belletontown ave.

HELP WANTED

MALE

INSURANCE and Specialty men for a fire-wire money making proposition. Get out of the rut and make some real money. Promotions to go getters. This will be steady work with big organization. Inquire D. O. Shaffer, Room 411 Hauling Hotel from 8 to 12 p. m., 4-9 p. m.

PRODUCING SALESMEN
WANTED

Season opening. Men with vacuum cleaner, radio, washing machine, and electric refrigeration, can cash in on a new sales plan of one of Marion's largest companies. Call between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m. with references, at 276 West Center st. and ask for Mr. Kroeger.

TWO reliable, amiable men, pleasant outside work with old established company. Steady. \$25. Splendid future. See Mr. Griswold, Hotel Marion, 7 to 9 p. m., Tuesday only.

MAN wanted. Hands man with tools to take on half interest in the Rex Body, Fender and Top Shop, 123 E. Mill st. The best business to learn now. They wreck them, we fix them. It only requires a very small amount of capital. Inquire at above address.

FEMALE

WANTED—Experienced housewife at The Inn, 131 S. State st.

Salesladies. Apply in person. Montgomery Ward & Co.

GIRL—For general housework, references required. Call 1866, Mrs. F. V. Murphy.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted in country home by elderly single man. Give full particulars in first letter. Green Camp, Ohio. Postoffice Box 25.

YOUNG girl wanted who can help with cooking and general housework. Part time only. Family of three. References required. Box 39, Care Star.

EXTRA girls for Saturday. M. E. Sabbeck, 155 S. Main St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN for pleasant and profitable outside selling campaign. Apply afternoons. The When Store, 177 W. Center st.

SITUATION WANTED

YOUNG woman wants housework in widow's home, no objection to children. Write Lucile Scott, 207 John St., Lucy, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED girl wants work, can give reference. Phone 5246.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work by day or month. Box 10, Care Star.

WORK by the day and housecleaning. Phone 5582. 103 State.

WORK by day or general housework. \$2 per day. Phone 5230.

TEMPORARY or permanent position wanted by experienced stenographer. Phone 5266.

WANTED—Work by the day or week. Phone 5010.

WANTED—Situation by end of month. Work on anything in shop, good or pastry, can come at once. Call Durkee Bakery, E. Main St., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

DRY Cleaning, expert tailoring. Suits, overcoats, dresses, coats, \$1 up. The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Phone 4274. 104 E. Columbia St.

Warren Bill and Philip Bender

WANTED—Dry cleaning. Suits, overcoats, ladies dresses and coats cleaned and pressed. \$1. Delivery service.

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20 Waldo Seniors Will Get Diplomas Wednesday

C. W. Cookston, Superintendent of Schools of Urbana, will deliver Commencement Address, Class Speakers Are Miss Marie Yake and Bernard Lauer.

A class of 20 seniors will receive their diplomas at the commencement exercise to be held at the Waldo High School Wednesday night. The class address will be made by C. W. Cookston, superintendent of schools of Urbana and the diplomas will be presented by Joseph Blaum, president of the Waldo Board of Education.

The exercises will open with a trumpet fanfare. It is school band, vocal group, W. A. Brown, teacher and the invocation will be spoken by Rev. W. H. Lauer. Two local ministers will be in trumpet solo. Pioneer, Vanderclo and two vocal solos. At the Smiths, Gandy and the Womans Read. Dedicating by Walter Gandy was assisted by Mrs. Gandy at the piano. The benediction will be spoken by Rev. H. L. Doherty. Community Superintendent C. B. Ryburn will be a guest at the exercises.

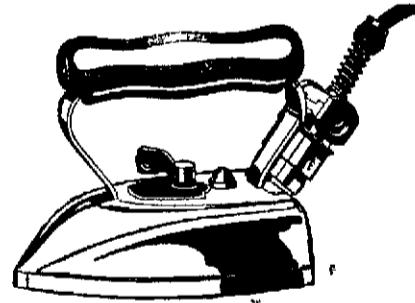
The last alarms and services were held Sunday night at the church auditorium with the address given by the Rev. S. C. Long, who spoke on "The Key Words of Character." A musical number by Waldo High Music Dowell opened the exercises and members of the Waldo Glee Club sang an anthem "Sister, the Shadows of Young Space." The services concluded with an anthem. Now the Day is Over. In the glee club a hymn by the congregation and the benediction by the Rev. S. C. Long.

Class day exercises will be held Thursday and school patrons will join in a banquet at noon. Janie McKenney will give the class poem. Dorothy Renger, the class history and the class prophecy will be read by Grace Groll. Other numbers on the program will be a vocal solo, Ada Herbert, presentation of gifts, Robert Devere, trombone, duet, Owen Strine and Paul Sticks, key motion picture. Brunilda School will close Friday afternoon with the presentation of the grade cards at 4 o'clock.

Class motto:

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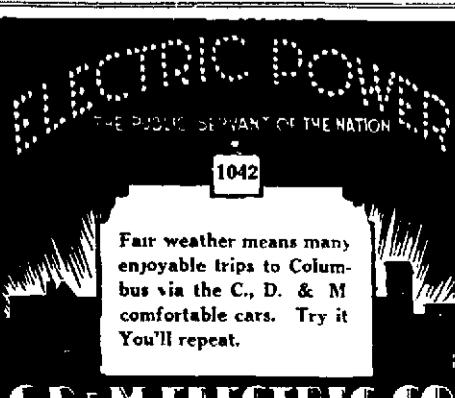
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